acting Gov. Bulkeley Denounced by Goy. Hill.

A Prisoner's Extradition Refused on Papers Signed by Him.

He Threatens to Give a Piece of His Mind to New York's Executive.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ALBANY, Feb. 25.—Gov. Hill's action in re-fusing to honor a requisition paper signed by Morgan G. Buikeley, who claims to be Acting Governor of Connecticut, is the sensation of the bour in political and legislative circles. It required a man with the fullest courage of

wietions to set a precedent of such widespread importance. That the Governor is such to be a hardened criminal, and laughs at the man is indicated in his words to the clerk through whom the Connecticut officer presented the requisition papers. Said New York's

'I decline to recognize Mr. Bulkeley as the Governor of Connections. He has been repudiated by the Senate of his own State. I cannot recognize him. Send the papers back." It is the first time in the history of the United States that such a refusal has been recorded from the Governor of one State to recognize the man occupying the Gubernatorial chair in

That the refusal was in the nature of a surprise goes without saying. Gov. Hill's strong convictions on the subject of the Connecticut dispute were known, but that they should be demonstrated in this way was quite unex-

The man who is wanted in Connect out is on Charles E. Fardon, who was arrested in New York City last Saturday on a request from Chief of Police Eagan, of Waterbury. He is accused of robbing the safe of Eikins & Wake,

Detective Thomas Dodd was the official wh came up from the Nutmeg State to attend to the requisition formalities, and he is the mar who vesterday afternoon received, next to and whelming shock of Gov. Hill's announce

To Mr. Joyce were delivered the words o refusal quoted above. The clerk was somefeeble compared to that of Detective Dodd. The Connecticut officer had come on co

adently enough, secure in the belief that the proper amount of red tape and legal phraseology accompanied the papers he bore, and he was positively dazed when Clerk Joyce brought back the Governor's message.

but went forthwith to secure Chief of Police when the latter visited the Capitol, the Governor very clearly retterated his decision "The police officer knows or should know

well enough just what I mean," he said. **! have refused to grant this application because it has not been signed by the Governor of Con-"The signature to it is that of one Bulke-

ley, who was formerly the Governor of that State, but has long since censed to be so. Ite is holding on to the office, but he has no right as a Governor by one of the Houses of the

dition of a criminal and it is signed by the glad to grant it." ve Dodd telegraphed to Connection

the result of his errand. Orders came to him. soon after, to remain in Albany until he received further instructions. Then a later ge arrived, telling him to come home and let the matter drop.

During the evening Gov. Hill, in converse tion with friends, went still further in his ex-

ions on the Connecticut situation. He said it was a notorious fact that the State of Connecticut was by trick and device left without a rightful Governor. Buikeley had no more claim, no more right to sign or issue a paper than anybody else in the State except Luzon B. Morris. He was sitting in the shadow of his former authority as the Governor of the State, but that gave him no authorit; now that his term had run out.

Governor filli would never consent to sign extending the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning, and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept and concloid with her son the morning and wept an Such a question, Gov. Hill said, was bound

o arise sooner or later in these latter days waen the Republicans, wherever they have i chance, immediately grasp power. It would have come before long, in the case of Boyd, Those who are intimate with the Governo

may that his idea is that Bulkeley should be frozen out exactly as Boyd was; that no one hould pay the slightest attention to him; that he should be ignored by everybody.

Gov. Hill's friends are deligated with the is the broad one of a man who believes in the in the face of accusations that he is actuated

Republicans denounce the act as both part san and mischievous, asserting that it practically makes New York State a harbor of refuge for escaped Connecticut criminals.

Bulkeley Says He May Give Gov. Hill a Piece of His Mind.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
HARTPORD, Conn., Feb. 25.—Acting Gov. Bulkeley received two severe blows vesterday fused to receive a communication from him

The other was the refusal of Gov. Hill, of New York, to recognize him as Connectionits Executive and to honor requisition paper

bearing his signature in the case of Charles E. Pardon, wanted for safe burglary in Water Prosecuting Attorney Kellogg came up here

on a rush to see Mr. Bulkeley, after word of the refusal had been received in Waterbury, it it was decided that nothing could be done in the matter at present.

Mr. Bulkeley could hardly believe, even after Mr. Kellogg's visit, that Gov. Hill had refused Fardon's extradition on the group a stated. He thought there must have been a misunderstanding and that there was really come irregularity in the regulation papers.

"However," said he, "If Gov. Hill winnes to keep the rascal Fardon in the State of New York, why, I don't care, and the people of Connecticut probably will not worry much. Democrata here are unanimous in praising

Gov. Hill's action, notwiths anding the more conservative are fearful of the retusal to recognize the only man who is pretending to fill the Governor's chair. Mr. Bulkeley was at the Capitol early thi-

morning and showed no signs of worry over the matter, although he was extremely sareastic when questioned as to what course he

He said that he would not make any further request of Gov. Hill, although he might give him a piece of his mind.

The New York Governor, as well as the sople of that State, had interfered in the past with Connecticut politics, he said, and

fairs of Connecticut by outsiders.

If Gov. Hill was anxions to shelter the

Mr. Bulkeley added that most of the robbers and burglars who terrorized the people of Con-necticut belonged to Gov. Hill's State, and

ere should be no attempt at this end to stop he New York Executive if he wanted to make is State a dumping-ground for this class. It leaked out to-day that Bulkeley repapers in the Brooks case a week ago for the reason that they were not addressed to "Morgan G. Bulkeley,

lovernor of Connecticut," but simply to the Governor of Councettent, " Nowhere in the document was Bulkeley's

name mentioned. It is believed that this move from a neighboring State will force a settlement of the tarce which has been on the boards for seven

The Prisoner in the Case. Charles E. Fardon, the cause of this serious interstate complication, was still occupying

cell No. 5, on the second tier, at Essex Market He is a man about twenty-eight years of age and rather good-looking. He does not appear charge, which has been brought against him, lug. of burgiarizing the safe of his employers, El-

kins & Wake, of Waterbury, Conn.

Waterbury meanwhite.

"I have no objection to going back there and meeting this charge, extradition papers or not, for I am entirely innocent, and I know they cannot have a particle of evidence against me. I suppose suspiction was excited by my leaving Waterbury two days after the burglary which I heard all about and changing my name when I came to New York.

"As I have already said, I did this only to get away from a woman I had married without a knowing her real character, and to prevent her from following me. I had decided to do this long before."

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Saturday at Police Headquarters, said this morning that, as the papers had been accomauthorities at waterbury, it would be necessary to hold Fardon six days under the statute. Governor within that period, and no other could apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus and get his discharge. Fardon's

time will be up on Friday evening. "I think Gov. Hill is entirely right in his view of the matter," said the Police Magistrate, and he was in no way bound to recognize this morning, when the case of Florence Birch, the authority of a usurper any more than if the come y young woman charged with twice the requisition had been signed by a private attempting to burn her milliners store, was

"The Senate of the Connecticut Legislature

to it. He is an usurper, and is not recognized Executive. In that case, new requisition

day, for the purpose of keeping Fardon in custody, it is don'tful whether the police of this city would serve it, because the result would be the same as in the present case, and unless there should be a rightful oc-copant of the Gubernatorial chair in the Nut-meg State, instead of a pretender and memper, Governor Hill would never consent to sign ex-

The Situation in Connecticut. The State of Connecticut is one of those to which the constitution requires, for the elec tion of a candidate by the popular vote, tha he receive a clear majority of votes over all

competitors. Otherwise, the popular election falls and the

election goes to the Legislature. In the elections of last November Luzon B. Morris. Democrat. received 67, 662 votes, and the sum of all other votes for Governor in the State was 67,636; Mr. Morris thus having a stority of 26 over all.

mejority of 36 over all.

Inowever, local canvassers threw out certain Republican and Prohibition bailots, on the ground of informality, and if these had been counted Mr. Morris would have lailed of a popular majority.

The state Senate is Democratic and has recognized Gov. Morris. The lower House of the Legislature is Republican and has refused to recognize him, contending that the informal votes should be connect. This has resuited in a deadlock, and as the State Constitution provides that an officer suall hold over until his successor is chosen, Gov. Bulkeley, Republican, has retained possession of the Executive Chamber.

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The Democratic senate refused to recognize him as a legitimate "hold-aver" and linisis on Morris being sealed.

At present there are no signs that the dead-lock in the Legislature is to be soon broken.

These are briefly the conditions in the Nutmeg State which have led up to the action of Gov. Illil and have jut, Mr. Bulkeley, according to the view of a great many people, in the position of an usurper.

For other State officers than Governor the Democratic candidates received majorities beyond dispute in Connecticut.

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In its First Stages.

Be sure you get the granine

tre of Connections by outsiders. TOMMASO BYRNES, KNIGHT. OUR FEBRUARY OOG DAYS, A Laidlaw; second, Jim the Dude, A Callent FOR OPEN BARS ON SUNDAYS.

ceived the medal and the commission signed infants. by the foreign malls which arrived last even

The medal was shown to-day to a number of kins & Wake, of Waterbury, Conn.

He seemed quite cheerful in spite of his narrow quarters when an EVENING WORLD reporter called upon him.

"I have employed no counsel in this matter," he said, "and am simply waiting for the six days to expire, after which I am told I can obtain my release, unless they send me back to the water thread of the medallion is an object of the said. The medal was shown to-day to a number of reporters at Consul Riva's office, 22 State street. It is inclosed in a red morocco case, with a lark velvet lining, and is a pendant in the crame. The arms of the cross of gold and white chamel. The arms of the cross are joined by a ting tupon to the said in the centre is an emboward crown. On the reverse side of the medallion is an origin to the medallion is an origin to the control of the medal is more to the cross of savoy. The medal was shown to-day to a number of reporters at Consul Riva's office, 22 State street. It is inclosed in a red morocco case, with a lark velvet lining, and is a pendant in the cramel. The arms of the cross of gold and white chamel. The arms of the cross are joined by medallion in the centre is an emboward crown. On the reverse side of the medallion is an original to the cross of gold and white chamel. The arms of the cross are joined by medallion in the centre is an emboward crown. On the reverse side of the medallion is an original to the cross of gold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamel. The arms of the cross of sold and white chamels.

The prisoner said he expected to see some of his relatives from Waterbury to-day. His father had written to him that they would all stand up for him and that he would come to New York to-day to visit him in prison.

Judge Murray, who committed Fardon on Committee Fa Judge Murray, who committed Fardon on Mayor Grant to-morrow, and request him Monday, after he had been under arrest since present it to the Inspector.

The Pretty Islip Milliner Formally Charged With Arson.

Islar, I. I., Feb. 25 -The first floor of the little town hall here was crowded at 10 o'clock called by Justice Harry S. Clark.

"The Senate of the Connecticut Legislature has declared that Bulkeley is not the Governor of the State, and as teat is the highest legislative body of the Commonwealth, its authority ought to be regognized.

"Possibly, before this matter is decided, the purpose of the Chief Executive. In that case, new requisition papers would undoubetedly be made out and signed by the proper authority and the extra-dition of the prisoner permitted. At present, however, matters are at a standatil, and nothing can be done until the statutory time has expired."

Inspector Byrnes says that he has now nothing more to do with the case, as it has been turned over to the court authorities. If a new warrant should be leased by the Connecticut officials before next Friday, for the purpose of keeping Far-She was brought into court by Deputy

Sing Sing.

He testified that she had said that she set the Building on lire; then she denied it, and that ner father said:

'I will never believe this thing until I hear

these things?"
Sas answered, "Yes,"
After the recess. Florence's father, Thomas
Bircs, was put on the staud, and testified that
Florence had confessed her guilt to nim.

BOUND AND GAGGED HERSELF

Tillie Hahn Leads the Police to Where She Hid the Money.

Executor Vaughan's Testimony in the Faverweather Will Contest.

Executor Henry B. Vaughon was the chief witness to-day in the Fayerweather will con-test in the Surrogate's Court. He had been told by Mr. Fayerweather that he had been named executor with Rich and Bulkley.

had said that making the executors residuary legates was a rescally piece of business, or that he had said Rich was a scoundrel.

Witness had caused to be prepared a new codfol, which changed the residuary legates clauses of the will, but at Mr. Fayerweather's request it was afterwards destroyed by Miss Joyce. Mr. Vaughan could not remember that be

EIGHTH AVENUE'S EVENT.

Bargains at the Big Store of Trues dell & Co. A busy mart of trade just now is the Eighth

avenue store of Truesdell & Co., between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fith streets, where the liquidation sale of the \$50,000 stock of dry grooss of Thomas P. Ryan, late (libbous & Ryan, of West One Hundies and Twenty-fifth street, is taking place.

The stock is being closed at one-quarter its value—to cents on the dollar.

Truesdell & Co. say that they secured the stock at an immense sacrifice, and their customers will have the benefit of the great bargsio.

gain.

There are targains in all lines—hosiery, underwear, milinery, siks, laces, dress goods, wash goods, expets, oil cloths, linen goods, jersey wasts and jackets.

The stock is fast being disposed of. People are anxious to buy while they can buy chear. The sale, which is held only at the Eighth avenue store of the firm, will continue until all is sold.

MRS. WINGLOW'S FOOTHING SYRUP for children testing produces natural, quiet sleep. 25c. buttle.

Consul-General Riva, who represents the bulls and mastiffs. Some of the silkr-haired Italian Government in this city, and who re-



JUDITH. One magnificent-looking woman, with a caith of golden bair, was really extravagant n her efforts to beautify her little saucy-faced her efforts to beautify her little saucy-faced hitches—First, Caution's Own Daughter, Four city K uncle; second, a tie between Hans Saubs and Extyry Culef; third, Ingleside, of orange-colored satin and given a bath in a gorgeous cut-glass deep dish

Then he was sprinkled with fragrant douches of ylang ylang and rewarded, because he stood it all so meekly, with a handful of toothome bon-bons and carameia.



CHAMPION PLUBRY IL. fanciers are beginning to realize that the disinued increase in both numbers and interest. The first judgments this morning were on the field spaniel dogs, class 75, the challenge class. First prize, Newton Abbot Don by Newton Abbot Dardle and Newton Abbot Las-

Class 76-Field Spaniel Challenge Bitches. First, Bridford Ruby, Rosedale Kennels Second, Lady, R. P. Kensbey.

Baron by Roysterer-Yum Yum II. : George



RABBI, COCKER SPANIEL. Class 77-Field Spaniels, Open Class (black togs). -First prize, Beverly Negus, R. P. Keasbey: second, Bolus, J. Stacom; third, Echo. R. H. Eggleston.

Class 78, Fleid Spaniels (open), Black Bitches -First. Ace of Spades, R. H. Eggieston; second, Dame Trot, same owner; third, Beryl,

Class 79, open, dogs and bliches, liver-First,

Second. Set Date: Second. Seco

Tillio Hahn, the versatile young Brooklyn servant girl, who was found bound and gagged in her employer's house, and who has told so many different yarns about it, this morning made a confession to Police Capt, Leavey in Haymond Street Jaul.

She told the captain that her masked burglar was a myth, and that her brother-in-law, Joseph Kelly, whom she accused of the crime, was innocent.

The real burglar, she said, was herself. It was she who rided the trunky, hid the money in a woodshed of 346 Court street and then bound and gagged herself.

She took the officers to the spot where she concealed the stolen money, \$190, and it was recovered.

CODICLS WORTH MILLIONS.

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Class 82—Cocker spaniels, challenge bitches.
—Pirst, Black Duffern, Woodland Kennels; Second, Obsdian, late Kilgare, George Bell; third, Aban A. Laidiaw.
Class 84. Cocker spaniels, black bitches.
Open.—First, Black Duchess, J. P. Willey, Class 85.—Cooker spaniels, dogs. black, open. bitches.
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Class Wi-Irish water spaniels, open class, for dogs and bitches.—First prize, Patsey R., owned by the Sea Moss Kennets; second prize, Paddy, owned by E. H. Harriman; third prize, Countess Bendigo, owned by J. Lewis Class 92, Iriah Water Spaniels, pupples Under

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AYER'S Sarsaparilla Cures others, will cure you

Our Chief Detective Decorated by the King of Italy.

The Bench Show in Madison Square Garden a Big Success.

Presented with the Gold Medal of the Order of the Crown.

Acting Supt. Byrnes is the recipient of a distinguished honor from one of the crowned by King Humbert, of Italy, with the medal of enders of the Crown of Italy, together with his commission as a Kaisht of that Order, and he has now the right to saxume the title of "Italy made the most interest of the Crown of Italy, together with his commission as a Kaisht of that Order, and he has now the right to saxume the title of "Italy most knew that the most of the crown of Italy, together with his commission as a Kaisht of that Order, and he has now the right to saxume the title of "Italy most when the presented to save the most in Madison Square Graden this morning, as from ever a thousand together the most of the crown of Italy, together with his commission as a Kaisht of that Order, and he has now the right to saxume the title of "Italy most the receipted the most liteled in the morning to the content of the crown of Italy, together with his commission as a Kaisht of that Order, and he has now the right to saxume the title of "Italy most the receipted the most litele that of the cause world there on exhibition.

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The medal is presented in recognition of the services which haspector Byrnes has rendered in protecting the rights of members of the light and colony in this city.

It is a decoration that has been bestowed upon very few Americans, according to Consul-General Riva, who represents the The \$150 cup for the best mastiff was won by Biford Chancelor, owned by the Flower City

Cith.
The \$100 ch lieng: up for the best mastiff bitch was won by Lasy Coleus, owned by the Flower City Cith.
The old English Mastiff City story gainea. The old English Mastiff Challs forty gaines cup, for the test in all classes, was won by Frince Melrose, owned by R. T. H. Durkee. Class 120, for P. gs. dog pupples under twelve months. First prize, Eastlake Cuttis, owned of George Ghiman. Class 170, for pup pupples, bitches under twelve months.—First prize, Lattle Bessle, M. H. Cryer; second, Saran Bernhardt, A. Z. Kornardt. Ewen & Gibson, Class 4, Mastiffs, open, bliches—First, Lady Dorothy, Flour City Kennels, secons, Duchres, F. T. Underhill; thort, Edda, F. T. Underhill; Iourth, Caution's Own Daughter, Flour City

Class 5, Mastell Pupples, under eighteen mouths, dogs and batches—First, Pluto, Tri-mont Kennels, second, Exley's Chief, Robert Exley: third, Ontare Bremus, F. T. Under-

Sachs and Exlev's Chief; third, Ingleside, Princess, G. W. Glazier.
Ulass 91, Scanicis, novice dogs and bitches, any variety—First, Black Dufferin, Woodland Kenneis; second, Olase, A. Laidlaw; third, Dame Trot, R. H. Eggleston.
Class 90, Cohle pupples, under twelve, rough dogs—First, Rossyn Tory, Chestnut Hill Kenneis; second, Montana, J. D. Shotwell; third, Arthe, McKwen & Gibson.
Class 101—Novice Class Colles (rough dogs).
—First, Montans, J. D. Shotwell; second, McEwen and Gibson; third, Far View Bonald II., Far View Kennels.
Class 102, colles, rough bitches, novice class—First, Rossyn Dolly; second, Dawn, with the bill is a second, so the second state of the second state

play of dog flesh is a marvellously el-ver one snd the attendance in consequence shows continued increase in both numbers and interest.

I than black—First, Princess Toto, Miss Lewis; second, Rex. G. Redmond; third, Jap. D. J. Knin.

For best poolic, \$10, Prince Toto.

For best exhibit of four poodles by one exhibitor, \$10, ti. Redmond with Ralph, Rajan, nutter, 10. C. Reamond with rasps, rajas, itival and floue,
Class 163—Frise Terriers, Challenge (dogs and diches).—One entry, prize \$10, Breda Tiny,
Chestnut Hill Kennels.
Class 144—Irash Terriers, Open (dogs).—
First, Breda Bill, North Fields Yorkshire Ken-First, Breda Bill, North Fields Yorksnire Kennels; second, Mars. The Park Kennels; third, Hodyn Murphy, Caesinut Hill Kennels, Class 145, Iron terriers (open) bitches—First, Donmurray, the Park Kennels; second, Roxy, John D. McKennels, third, Exile, North Fields Yorksnire Kennels.
Class 146, Welsh Terriers, dors and bitches—First, Which, Prescott Lawrence; eccond, Mephisto Dick. Hornell-Harmony Kennels; third, Töther, Prescott Lawrence.
Class 140, Bednington terriers, dogs—First, Tick Jack, W. H. Russell; second, Symph H. H. R. Childs; third, Qui Vive, M. A. Thelloerg.

Class 151, Bedlington bitches First, Christ-Class 151, Bedlington bitches—First, Christmas Carol, W. H. Russell; second, Polly Markworth, W. H. Russell; shird, Sweet Briar, H. R. Cailds.
Class 152—Skye Terriers; challenge dogs and bitches.—First, \$10. Sir Siafford, Clifford A. Sainn; account, 15. Lovat, Woodburr kennels, Class 152, open class, skye terrier dogs—First Rob Roy, M. H. Ciyer,
Class 154, Skye Terriers, open class, bitches—First, Besie, Clifford A. Shinn; account, Effice Bosns, W. P. Sanderson and C. Stevenson.
Class 155, Clydeside owners, dogs and bitches—First, Belle of Clyde, Miss B. M. Chuch; account, Clydeside owners, dogs and bitches—First, Belle of Clyde, Miss B. M. Chuch; account, Clydeside inous, same owner; third, Nellie, J. Farker.
Cocker Spaniol Sweepstakes.—First, Obsn, A. Lori Rard; account, Jersey Obo, George H. Bush; third, Pete Obo, H. S. Reynolds.

Rosedate Kennels.

Class 80, field spaniels, open, dogs and bitches any other color than liver and black—First, Rosedate Dolly, Rosedate Kennels.

Class 810, field spaniels, open, dogs and bitches any other color than liver and black—First, Rosedate Dolly, Rosedate Kennels, Class 150, a-litack and tan challenge second, Newton Abbott Torso, E. H. Harriman, Third, Pattl, Dr. S. J. Bradoury.

Class 81-Cocker Spaniels; challenge dogs.—First, Jersey, J. P. Willer: accord Proceedings of the Class 151, open class black and tan challenge black.

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Class 153, black and tan challenge black and tan challenge blacks.

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Class 156, black and tan challenge blacks.

Class 157, black and tan challenge blacks.

Class 158, black and tan challenge blacks.

Class 159, black and tan challenge blacks. bliches.—First, Meersbrook Maiden, only entry, Rochelle Kennels.
Class 151, open class black and tan terrier dogs.—First, Broomfield Sultan, Rochelle Kennels; recond, Beaconshold, North Fields Yorkshire Kennels; third, Franz, John F. Campbell.
Class 458, open class, black-and-tan terriers, hitches—First, Broomfield Marige, Rosedale Kennels; second, Desdemons, John F. Campbell: third, Meersbrook Empress, North Fields Yorkshire Kennels.
Class 152, White English terrier dogs and hitches—First, Spring, John Maddox; second, White Prince, Glenwood Kennels.
Class 161—Yorkshire Terriers; challenge dogs.—First, Toons' Royal, North Fields Yorkshire Kennels.
Class 162—Yorkshire Terriers; challenge ditches.—First, Dalsy, North Fields Yorkshire tennels.
The Collie Club \$500 cup to Roslyn Wilkes

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The Grand Annual Cellie Sweepstakes—
First, Roslyn Dolly, Chestnut Hill Kennels; second, Roslyn Tury, same kennels; third, Montana, J. D. Shotwell; fourth, Dawn, McKwen & Gibson.
The Cellie Futurity Stakes, MG added by Westimpster Club—First, Resiyn Dolly, Chest-Westmuster Club-Porst, Resiyn Dolly, Chest-nat hill Kennels; second, Res ya Tory, same kenneld; tsird, Montans, d. D. Shotwell. Best Stud Dog to Scoulla, Chestaut Hill

Kennels, Westminster Club's special prize, \$25, for best exhibition of four collies by the exhibitor, to Chestnut Bill Kennels. THE BENNINGTON UNDER STEAM

Trial Trip of This Newest Gunboat to Be on the Sound To-Morrow. The new United States ergiver Rennington, sister ship of the Concord and Yorktown, left her dock at the Quintard Iron Works, foot of East Twenth street this morning, and pro-ceeded up the East River to City Island, where she will lie at anchor until to-morrow, when her official trial will take place.

The Bennington had on board the Board of Inspectors from Washington.

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were eliminated or amended, and new prowaters were added, which would give dealers in liquors the privileges which they think are

The representatives of the i quor dealers who are in Albany looking after this bill say that the excise laws, in their present form, afford varied opportunities for blackman, and in many respects have become a dead because they are recognized as oppre sive, and All the dealers want, they say, is a law the public, and they think that Mr. Schaaf's bill fills these conditions.

The radical changes in present statutes would be the legalizing of sales on Sunday between the hours of 1 r. M. and midnight, and the where the Excise Board shall determine oublic necessity shall require it. The latter privilege is extended by special license, to cos the licensee not less than \$30 nor more than The Sunday-selling clause makes lounging

hours a misdemeanor, and the licenses will be

natice a place, though the appears included as a minimum rate of \$5 and a maximum of \$15.

The new Excise bill also allows a license once issued to run its jull term of one year, providing that it may be sold or transferred.

Provision is also made against high license by fixing the maximum fee which can be charged for any class of license at \$250.

Local option is not laterfered with, and any town or city is at liberty to vote for Prohibition. on. The Civil Damage act is also retained in the new bill.

Considerable opposition is expected to this bill in the Assembly and its passage is not by any means certain.

Historical it pass the Assembly the high-license bill the Menate are expected to pre-

Republicans of the Senate are expected to pre-vent it from becoming a law.

Believe He Killed Himself.

A despatch from Key West this morning stated that Archibeld Nichole, of this city, a member of the largest cigar manufacturing firm in Key West, had committed suicide in his room in the Russell House, where his dead body was found yesterday afternoon. Nichols, who had just arrived to relieve his

brother as resident-manager of the factory, assigned for the deed. George W. Nichole, a prominent cigar manufacturer, at 128 Chambers street, and fiving at

When seen by an Evening Would reporter this morning Mr. Nichols stated that his sor had been in partnership with himself and "Archie." Le said. "Was a very stout young man. He left here a week ago Tuesday for Key West to relieve Harry, his brother, of the management of our factory. The two boys

spent four months alternately on the island.

and on Archie's arrival Harry started for this "I received a letter from Harry this morn ing, which states that at the time of writing Archie was well. I am at a loss to account for his death. I don't believe he killed himself.

"He was a bright and cheerful young man. He had no business or love complications that I know of. He was unmarried and lives with us in Brooklyn, and was a model young man. I am inclined to believe that spoolesy or heart disease caused his death—very probably the latter, as it is in our family."

Mr. Nichola has wired his son itemy at Tampa, Fiz., to return to Key West and have his brother's body embalmed. It will be brought back for buriel. ing, which states that at the time of writing

Suspecied of Arson. Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, was re manded to-day on suspicion of h. ving set fire to the tenement in which he lives. A bed in his rooms was found saturated with kerosene after a free was put out there has a night.

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